CUP. 24. g. 40/58

EDWARD JOHNS,

IRONMONGER, BRAZIER, and HARDWAREMAN,

(No. 141)

NEW BOND STREET, LONDON,

HAVING compleated a large and proper assortment of the most modern goods in the above branches, necessary for the immediate furnishing of houses or apartments, begs leave to recommend the following improvements to those who are curious in their furniture.

COPPER KITCHEN FURNITURE.

BY HIS MAJESTY's ROYAL LETTERS PATENT,

A NEW INVENTION of LINING Copper Vessels with a much stronger Substance of Pure GRAIN TIN than can be done by any Method of Tinning yet discovered, whereby all Objections hitherto raised against that useful Metal are entirely removed; it being rendered perfectly wholesome and durable for many Years, without the Necessity of REPEATED TINNING: consequently possessing a Superiority over every attempted Substitute for Kitchen Purposes, whether of Iron, Tin or Copper tinned in the usual Way.—In the ARMY & NAVY, where the repairs of Kitchen Furniture can be so indifferently executed, the Utility of the above Vessels has been sufficiently proved.

VERTICAL JACKS, on various principles, that require winding up but once in three hours, fixed on screens, which, from their construction, reflect a sufficient degree of heat to roast a large joint of meat from a small fire.

KITCHEN RANGES, in which are ingeniously contrived an oven, stewing or heater stove, with wind-up cheeks, spit racks to draw out, and a falling top rail, which occasionally forms a kind of trevit.

FRONTS for CHIMNIES or stove grates, beautifully painted and japanned, to suit the ornamental furniture of an elegant apartment, with the infallible remedy of registers for chimnies inclined to smoak, and adapted to regulate the degree of heat to the pleasure of the company.—It is presumed in addition to the pleasing uniformity produced by these japanned stoves, that the difficulty of preserving the beauty of steel, and all other metals, will be no small recommendation to their general use.

JAPANNED TEA URNS, vases, coffee pots, &c. ornamented with various neat designs, or any given pattern, and finished with the greatest nicety.—As brown tea kitchens have been found pernicious from the slight manner in which they are obliged to be tinned, the above will be PATENT LINED with pure grain tin, and the outside prepared in a peculiar manner to receive the japan, by which improvements, they are rendered the most wholesome, elegant, and durable, ever yet produced.

The above and following articles are now on sale in the greatest variety, and on the most reasonable terms:

KITCHEN vessels in hammered or cast iron, tin, or copper tinned in the common way
Fronts for chimnies in polished cast steel or cast iron, with or without registers
Stove grates in steel, India, or princes metal, plain or engraved, of various patterns, with the bright parts to take off for the advantage of cleaning
Ditto in cast iron, of the newest patterns, with circular, square or Bath fire places
Ditto for halls, stair-cases, ship cabbins, shops, and compting houses, with copper or iron funnels
Ditto for laundries, stewing, and all other purposes
Hearth plates, and dogs of polished steel for burning wood
Shovels, tongs, and pokers of steel, finely polished, with heads variously ornamented, and with shovel pans bright, pierced or plain
Ditto and fenders for kitchens, laundries, and offices
Fenders of fine steel, or other metals, highly polished, engraved, pierced, or plain, with strait or bowed fronts
Ditto of wire, tin, or japanned, either bowed, strait, or to fold up
Kettles or tea trevits of steel or metal, plain or engraved, to suit any kind of grate
Spits, cradle or common, with racks, single or double of all sizes
Jacks for curing chimnies inclined to smoak, on the latest and most approved principles
Ditto for the camp, or to wind up
Skewers in sets, forked & balance ditto, lark spits, &c.
Bars, with double, dated, or plain bars
Salamanders, pig plates, round or square chafing dishes, toasting and meat forks, steak tongs, cleavers and choppers, mincing and chaise knives
Bellows for parlour or kitchen, with steel or brass pipes
Steelyards, copper and brass scales, and weights of all sorts
Box irons, flat-irons, heaters, hanging bars and stands
Coffee-mills, square, round, or to fix
Wafer and wafling irons
Chests and repositories for books, of wrought or cast iron
Locks, mortice and all other sorts, in brass and iron
Door chains, bolts, window bars, and fastenings of all sorts
Candlesticks, in India, princes metal, brass or iron of all kinds
Padlocks, steel or brass, single or double chambered, with screw hasps and staples
Tool chests for gentlemen, fitted with compleat sets of useful tools, from 1l. 7s. to 20l. and upwards
Kitchen boilers, double or single, washing and brewing coppers, with or without cocks
Warming pans of copper or brass, skillets, kettles, preserving pans, mortars, &c. of bell metal or brass
Moulds of various forms for blanc manger, puddings, jellies, &c. in copper, pewter, or tin
Bells for house, dinner, or tea
Ventilators of various sorts, in copper or tin
Chandeliers, girandoles, sconces, &c. for churches, halls, or assembly rooms, of fine lacquered brass, plain or wrought
Lanthorns in plain or wrought brass, in the different shapes of globes, urns, bells, &c. with balance weights, pullies, lines, brackets, hooks and shades
Gun and pistol rings and hooks, in brass, or japanned
Tinder boxes, save-alls, extinguishers, ventilators, vent-pegs, larding pins, paste prints, jaggers, pepper, flower, and candle boxes
Hat pins and hooks, of various sorts for pictures, &c.
Spoons, silver'd, metal, or iron tinned, alchimy, &c.
Turnep scoops, apple coarers, and lemon racers
Brass cocks, common or to lock, with steel or metal keys
Night bolts, brass or japanned, sash fastenings, &c.
Wax rollers and watch stands
Curtain rods, screwed rings, shutter latches and pullies
Japans of the greatest variety in papier machee or iron, in tables, trays, waiters, bread baskets, tea urns, and vases, chocolate, coffee, and tea pots, ink stands, tea chests, dressing boxes, knife & snuffer trays, dish crosses, toast frames, card racks, sugar baskets and tongs, tobacco pots and boxes, hand candlesticks, with snuffers and extinguishers
Enamelled table and desert candlesticks, finely painted
Fish and counters in pearl or ivory
Watch chains in fine polished steel, with plain or studded keys, hooks, &c.
Plate warmers, coal scoops or hods, in copper or iron, painted or japanned
Table knives and forks, with carvers and deserts to match, with handles of silver, plated, green or white ivory, mounted or plain, of various patterns, and all other inferior sorts
Cases for ditto of inlaid mahogany, shagreen, with silver, plated, or plain furniture
Bridle bits, stirrups, spurs and buckles, strongly plated with silver
Razors, scissars, pen-knives, &c. of cast steel warranted
Pen engines, cork screws, pocket knives, and nut crackers
Shaving boxes, and pouches to roll up of various sizes, with the necessary apparatus compleat
PATENT STEEL SNUFFERS
Steel Snuffers and Stands, finely polished
Cruets, plain or cut glass, with silver or plated tops, in plated, ebony, or japanned stands
Steel collars and vices for young ladies, key swivels & rings, nail and sugar nippers, fruit tongs, toupee, pinching, craping, or curling irons
Brown tea urns and vases, coffee and tea pots, kettles, & lamps, of elegant patterns, with silver, plated, or other mountings
Venison and steak dishes
Corks for decanters, silver mounted
Screens for candles, in japan or shagreen cases
Bread rasps and graters
Black lead pencils, with steel cases
Door plates, brass and iron door springs and knockers
Pewter of superfine hard metal, in dishes, tureens, water dishes, plates, &c.
Dog collars, chains and couples, in brass or leather
Pistol tinder boxes, lobster crackers, cucumber cutters, wine coopers nippers, and gimblets
Pontipool japans, in tea trays, bread baskets, table & hand candlesticks, snuffer trays, &c.
Emery, tripple, rotten stone, prepared hartshorn, scowering paper, fine powder of black lead, with many other articles in the ironmongery, braziery, and hardware trades
Smith's work furnished, viz. Railing for the fronts of houses, scroll & plain ballustrades for stair cases, fan lights for doors, window bars and grates, and bells completely hung in town or country
Copper, brass, & iron goods tinned, mended or exchanged
Brass work cleaned and lacquered

* * The Royal Mint Standard Money-Weights and Scales of all Sorts.

DIRECTIONS for CLEANING STEEL STOVES, and other METAL FURNITURE.

CARE muſt be taken to keep them from wet or damp, which generally may be done by covering the poliſhed parts with a woollen cloth, and wiping them frequently with a dry clean linen cloth, ſprinkled with powder of putty or triple, which is all the cleaning they want, except when they are ſuffered to ruſt or a fire is made in them. Then the bars and thoſe parts that are burned with the fire muſt be cleaned with coarſe emery paper, or emery mixed with oil and put on a piece of deal, which will take the blackneſs off immediately; after which, to give them a better poliſh, rub them with a piece of fine emery or ſand paper, but in all caſes of ſcouring and poliſhing, the work muſt be rubbed the ſame way it has been poliſhed, whether upright, long, or round.

Silver and plated goods are beſt cleaned with prepared hartſhorn, laid on a piece of ſoft waſh leather for the plain parts, and a fine bruſh to be uſed to the wrought parts; if the goods are not ſuffered to lie long without cleaning this will poliſh them by only breathing on the part tarniſhed, but if they are very much tarniſhed, a little olive-oil on a piece of fine woollen cloth will take off all ſcratches and ſpots and then they muſt be cleaned with the prepared hartſhorn.

Prince's metal candleſticks, &c. muſt be cleaned in the ſame manner.

Brown tea urns, &c. require to be kept in a dry place, and to be cleaned with a piece of ſoft waſh leather, lightly ſprinkled with prepared Spaniſh brown, breathing on the parts tarniſhed before you rub them, which will keep them from ſpotting and ſpoiling, and a fine bruſh may be uſed to the wrought parts.

Caſt-iron bath ſtoves are to be blacked with beſt powder of black lead; mixed with ſmall beer or ſize to the thickneſs of cream, and then rubbed with a poliſhing bruſh till they are dry, which will give them a fine gloſs.

All the above articles, properly prepared with bruſhes for the ſeveral purpoſes, are ſold by E. JOHNS, No. 141, New *Bond-ſtreet, London.*

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